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THE telegram we published yesterday from our Correspondent at Peking with reference to the Yust-Han Railway Loan Question indicates the likelihood of much further trouble over this vexed subject. It is now almost twelve months since the Chinese Government resolved to obtain a foreign loan to supplement the funds already raised towards the cost of construction in the three provinces to be traversed by the Canton-Hankow railway. The announcement made in March last that a group of German financiers, represented by the Deutsche-Asistishe Bank, had signed a preliminary agreement with the late Grand Secretary, suttor of "Wee Macgregor." CHARG CHIR-Tung, to supply China with a loan of 28,000,000 for the construction of the Canton Hankow railway or what are known as the Tientain Pukow terms, came as a great surprise to British circles, because it was Chang Chin-rong himself who, little

more than three years previously, pledged himself to give the first refusal of such a loan to Great Britain. This promise was Malabide an booked as peasengers to Hongkong given in consideration of the service per P. & O steamer Mongolia, which left, on which the Colony of Hongkong had rendered January 28. to China in providing her with a loan of 21,100,000 to redeem the concession Supreme Court yesterday morning when for the line which had been granted to an Indian complainant being asked American syndicate, who had subsequently questions, myited the interpreter to tell him sold out the greater part of their interest to what to may Belgian financiers who were suspected to be the agents of Russia. The astonishment Kowloon errested two armed Chinese late on Was increased a little later will became known that the Garnen, Italy

syndicates interested in possible railway loan business had previously had a sonference on the subject of the guarantees to be given by China, and had arrived at a protocol virtually binding themselves simit no loss on terms less stringent than those of the Canton-Kowloon railway, but it was disputed by the German group that any binding agreement had entered into. The breach between the three groups created by this action know whether they were policemen or military on the part of the German syndicate men." This is a sump of the evedines heard in at which arrangements were made to increase the loan to £5,000,000, so as to include the Central Chinese railways, of which the Germans were to have the construction of two sections, from Ichaig to Kwangshin, on the Peking-Hankow line, and from Kingmen to Hankow via Shasi. Extensions westward of Ichang were to be stoth, M.A. divided between Great Britain and France. After this settlement had been reached a fresh surprise came in the form of an American demand for participation in the service will be tiled by the Rev. Fr. P. loan. President TAPT supported this de Corlingli. Provincial of the Salesian Congregamand by a personal telegram to the Prince REGENT. Negotiations appear to have been in progress among the financial groups over since, the basis of discussion being a further enlargement of the loan and the admission of the American syndicate to an equal share with the rest. Meanwhile there has grown up in some of the provinces affected, notably in Hupeh and Hunan, a rather powerful agitation in opposition to the foreign loan. A "Hupeh Railway Association" was formed, and for the past two or three months the Board of Communications in Peking has been bombarded with protests from Hupeh and Hunan against the loan, and with applications for the granting of the railway concession to the merchants of the provinces. In the officially inspired Chinese newspapers it has frequently been stated that the Board of Communications favourably regardedthese petitions, and that, provided the merchants could guarantee the raising of the funds needed, the Board of Communications would be quite prepared not to take up the foreign loss to which they are pleiged. General (Hon. Mr. F. A. Hassland), instructed Evidently a Rescript to this affect has been isped, with the result that Great Britain, Germany and France have now communicated to the Chinese Government an identical Note asking for explanations. It is significant that nothing is said of the American attitude Our Correspondent says it is considered that the presentation this Note will strongthen the hands of the Chinese Government in dealing with the unreasonable gentry of the provinces. On the other hand, it is equally probable that the withdrawal of the Recript would do much to inflame public feeling Orders for entra copies of DARLY PRESS and so make the progress of railway contruction with foreign capital extremely difficult in these two provinces. In this connection we may direct attention to an incidental reference to the in fuence of the Hunan gentry made by Dr. Monnios in the article on the Provincial Assemblies which we reproduce I manual from the Times to-day. In Hunan province,

he says the gentry have slways been more powerful than in any other province of China. "It is a common saying that they are more powerful than the officials. Association of the gentry meeting in the capital is always consulted on matters affecting the province." . Hupeh also his an Association meeting in the capital, and the combined forces of the two provinces seem in this matter of the railway loan to have completely overswed the Government. No doubt the Government have anticipated hearing from the Powers on this attempt

The French Mail of the 18th January was delivered in bondon on the 18th instant.

to evade a contract, and the terms of the

reply to the Note will be awaited with in-

This week's short story, on page 9, is by the

Shareholders of the Honglong and Shanghai Bank are reminded of the meeting at noon to-day at the City Hall,

The Rev. Cyril Bickersteth, M.A., will give the address at a special service to be hald at St. John's Cathedral this afternoon (Saturday) at

The Rt Hon Lord and Lady Tabot de

Oriental simplicity was illustrated at the

We learned yesterday that the pilice as Thursday night. Further inquiries elicited no information the police maintaining stones in the matter.

For desping at his post in the altimard of Mesure Balley & Ca Mr. B. R. Hallitax at the Magistroy vesterily fined an Indian watchman 65

A mure who we found guilty of steeling s number of brass teamp stands from a house it Tomple Street, Pagnati, was self-bered to air wooks bard labour and mir hours stacks by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy visionday

"Dil you meet my Government servants on the rood?" "I matureral soldiers, but I did not healed at subsequent conferences a certain owe at the Supreme Court yesterday.

> The preacher at matins and evensong at St. John's Cathedral to-morrow, 2ad Bunday in Leat, will be the Bev. Cyal Bickersteth, M.A. He will also preach at a special service for can only to herow (Sanlay) at 9 p.m. A meeting for monohity will also be held in the City Hall on Monday next at 5.30 p.m., when an sequently held. address will be given by the Ber. Cyril Bicker-

The annual Procession of the Cross at the Roman Catholic Cathedrat compound takes place on Sunday it A30 p.m. The morning failed. tion, and after the Procession in the evening the same Rev. Father will preach in Portuguese. The Rev. Cogliogliwho is an Italian, has lived in Lisbon many years and speaks the Portuguese language with native fluency.

The Directory of Protestant Missions in China Japan and Cores for 1910, published at the Hongkong Daily Trees Office, gives the name and addresse of some 6,000 Protestant Missionaries in the Far East, It has been ennually issued for many years, and is so wall known that we need guly intimate that the Directory, corrected to we quite recent date, it now obtainable from the publishers or agents throughout the Parkett

SUPREME COURT Friday, 18th February.

IN CHIMPAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHEF JUSTICE (HOR. MR. REES DAVIES, K.Q.)

Fakir Khan was arraigned on a charge of having on the 23rd, December at Tal Pat Cheeng assaulted mother Indian and robbed him of £18, \$11, and a cop and a pair of boots. Defendant pleaded not guilty. The Attorneyby Mr. Donnya, appeared for the prosecution. but detendant was lot legally represented.

The following juy were empirelled ! Meters. John McCabbin, J. G. Muir, J. F. Coz. Edwards, L. J. Mayner, E. B. Raymend, R. Hunter and J. Craig.

The Attorney-General stated that the robbers cocurred at a place should will west of Kowloon City. The compliment intended going to America, and as it van necessary his alicald first to effect. be medically examined, prisoner told him he had a friend who would be also to get him peaced. At six galoak on the day mentioned they had a moni together and afterwards prisoner took complainant to a mounded spot, where he neversly meanwited him and robbed him of eighten sovereign, eleven dellers in silver. Nobely saw the stack, but in support of complainint's testimor he would call witnesse who would state boy know complainant had the money and witnesses who uw the two met together a little time before the robbery took place. He would show east devication that on the following day complained complained of the robbery and showed traces of huring been padly

Witnesses were alled and defendant as tipoted each to considerable offers sxamination. When in the box giving widence on his own behal prisoner said the vinesses for the prosocution were " unemployed liers who do nothing be go about begging." He was a Macso on the day the robbery me said to have taken place. He was not an evil mirit, and therefore could not have sugnited the complainant is Hongkong.

The jury, after a short abouter, returned verdict of guilty, and prisoner was sentenced to twelve months' had labour, his Lordship taking into consideration that he had used no weapon, and that in robbing with violates he had used nothing more than his fists: 1 James

TROUBLE AT HUNGHOM DOCKS.

Three natives were charged before Mr. U. H. Wood at the Musicropy yesterday with using violence, with other not in curtody, with intento prevent artists from working at their lawfil occupation at the Kowloon Dooks, and with secoult.

Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messes, Goldring, Barlow & Morrell) appeared for the prosecu tion and Mr. Oto Kong Sing spreared for the

defendants. Mr. Goldring informed the Court that the contract for the extension of the Mo. 1 Dook was let to Chin Ah, King, and Messes. Leigh & Orange were the grahitects. It appared that then Ah King had been very dilatory are in his soutered, and it had been found necessary is employ outside workmen not flak kes. The Hakkes on the work; who were employed by Chan, Ale King, very much recented this, and there had been a tramendous lot of trouble. The matter was very estions, as the police and the Dock Co, were put to an enomous amount of work and trouble. Chair At King would sot get on with the work, and Means Leigh & Orange had to employ these coolie. Mr. Outh, who could not attend that day would prove that there was a clause in the convect which empowered the architects to get outside assistants if the contractor did not get

Evidence on the charge of semalt was taken. and the hearing set sujeurned.

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MR. ASQUITH'S DILEMMA

NATIONALISTS AND LABOURITES DISSATISFIED.

London, February 18th After a protracted meeting of the Cabinet, Mr. Asquith had an audience of the King.

Another Cabinet meeting was sub-

It is understood in the Lobby of the House that negotiations between Mr. Asquith and Mr. Redmond have

effect that Mr. Asquith has not obtained from the King the promised of the Lords' veto. This is not acceptable to the Labour Party.

Conferences took place yesterday between Mr. T. P. O'Conner and Master of Elibank (agents of the Irish Party and the Government, respectivelv), and it was afterwards announced by Mr. Redmond that no arrangement had been reached.

LATER.

This added to the announcement made by Mr. Barnes, has caused a sensation.

Mr. Dillon, writing to a correspondent, says an election may be forced captured. It is reported that yesterday afterbefore many weeks.

GERMAN CRUISERS IN COLLISION.

LONDON, February 11th. The German cruisers "Dresden and "Koenigsberg" came into collision off Kiel...

It is stated that the repairs to the Dresden " will take several weeks

AN UNUSUAL BRITISH CRUISE.

LONDON, February 18th. Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson ordered the second division of the Home Fleet to cruise in Portuguese and Spanish waters.

This is an innovation.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCES

At the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. E. R. Halifax, A. E. Cassum Bhoy proceeded against C. J. Marchant on a charge of obtaining money by false protences.

Mr. M. Beeder Harris (of Mesers, Wilkinson & Grist), appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Christoappeared for the detence.

Mr. Harris informed the Court that the charge was one of demanding money on receipt that had been altered. Complainant and deindant began business as money-changers with a capital of \$1,000. An agreement was made in which it was arranged that the complainant was to take charge of the partnership monies, but this he did not do as it proved inconvenient As matters were not working entisfactorily, the defendant promised to hand over all monies on January 31st. On the 28th of that month the complainant handed defendant \$200 in the ordinary course of business, and on the same evening the money was returned. At an interview with regard to settling guarded, and a strong guard is still on duty at matters, defendant told complainant that it was his birthday, and suggested that they should celebrate it, which they did On the following day there was another interview, and when defendant was saked to hand over the secounts he said he was too busy as he was going to a Parsee dinner. A few days later defendant naked complainant about the money which he had given him, and prodipart a receipt which had been altered Evidence was heard and the hearing adjourned:

THE JAPANESE VISITORS.

Issterday atternoon His Excellency Vice-Admiral Baron Kamimura ves at home on fligship and a large number of officials and residents availed themselves of the opportunity to make a visit to the Shikahema. Lamphen conveyed the finitors from Blake Piet and on arrival they were presented to the Vice-Limira by Mr. Principe, the popular Japanese Consul and entertained with true Japanese hospitality The squadron is expected to keeps for the North

ECHOES OF THE CANTON BIOTS. HONGKONG THE HEADQUARTERS

OF A REVOLUTIONARY SOCIETY. FEOM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

February 17th While the fighting was going on during the night of the 12th inst, an uncocupled house in I On Lane was found to be burning. The back of this building is adjacent to the Provincial Armoury. The flames were with some difficulty put out and then it was found that the building contained several tins of kerosens which happily escaped the flames. It is the opinion of the neighbourhood that the building was deliberately sat fire to in order that easy socess might be gained to the Armoury.

On the 14th instant the Pun Yu Magistrate sent a letter to the charitable institutions saking that coffins be sent out to the scene of the fight to contain the bodies of the slain.

T BEAOLILIONVER WOARMENT man named Wong who gave some interesting evidence before the Punishment Bureau. Although himself one of the newly-trained troops he was a member of a revolutionary body Mr. Barnes, the leader of the Labour having its headquarters in Hongkong, The Party, has issued a statement to the object of this body was to overthrow the reigning dynasty, and Wong joined the army to spread sedition in the ranks. It had been agreed that a meeting should take place during the 6th moon, guarantees. Moreover, the Budget but the disturbance between the soldiers and will have precedence of the question police afforded an opportunity not to be lost. If the mutineers had been succenful they were going to seize on the persons of the provincial officers, take possession of the Treasury, kill the Tarter General and all Manchuofficials, and rase the Eight Banner Settlement to the ground, but they intended no harm to the native Chinese. Wong finished his evidence by saying that the main body in Hongkong knew nothing of the present outbreak.

When the mutineers were defeated they fled in all directions, and the authorities thinking that they would stir up strife among the villagers sent three regiments to be stationed at Au Shun Lung Ha Tung and Pa Kong. | From these places scouting parties were sent out in al directions and as a result many captures hav been made. Many of the deserters have disguised themselves as baggars and wandered back to the city, and several of these have also been follows: noon a man having some dynamite in his possession was found before the Tartar General's Yamen. He was arrested before he had time to do any misobief.

GUMS AND HORSES LOST.

The Vicercy has issued a notice saying that many guns and horses have been lost during the rioting and that should any of these b found by the natives they must be returned to the authorities, and unyone endeavouring to keep either gan or horse in his possession wil be severaly dealt with. The notice warms people that guns and horses belonging to the Government possess a secret mark which will make detection easy. LLL QUIET.

The people of the western suburbs being afraid that attacks would be made on that part as it contains the richest shops in Cauton, sent in a petition to the anthoritim, and in response 350 soldiers have been sent to guard the district. The people in Faishan have also been much alarmed by those riots, fearing that the mutineers would make a descent upon the town. Now official notices have been posted on the walls at different parts of the town saying that all la quiet in the city and that the rising is uttorly THE RESULTABLE.

The leader of the mutinsers has been arrested. He at first would give no name, but afterwards said his name was Ngai Tung Tin. On investigation it was proved that this man had formerly been in the army in this province, but had been expelled for spreading revolutionary ides smong his comrades. While in the ranks he was called Yik Pui Chi. It is now discorored that his real surneme is Yo and that he is a native of another provisce. He was pher Wilson (of Messys. Hastings & Hastings), the gray there, but was dismissed on account of making disturbances by advocating the cause of the revolutionists. He then came to this province and changing his name was enrolled among the newly-trained troops, but discharged as above stated. This man, when he heard of the disturbance between the police and military, at ones went back to the camp and incited his former comrades to deeds of violence.

Encrything is now perfectly quiet in the city. The police are on duty as usual, but they are very meak just at present, and many gambling stalls (I am fold) have been placed in the streets, and the police do not dare to luterfere for fear of causing another disturbance. The Eight Banner Settlement remains strongly the Kwai Tak Gate.

A RIOT IN SOUCHOW.

A serious attack on four Shanghai residents

was made by a body of soldiers at Socohow lost Friday. This disturbance, the N.-C. Duily News mys.

PORTIGHERS ATTACKED.

originated amongst the native troops stationed at Spooling From one source it is learned that the soldiers began rioting on Friday morning because they had not received their pay while it is the reported that recently was a change in the command of the troops, that the new General was poor disciplinaries and on Friday a number of them tried to obtain free admission to a Chinese theatre. proprietor of the thestre naturally refused throw his doors open to the soldiery and the Liter then began to rich They attacked a number of matous in charge of carriages, also riche coolies and podestriens and on putting these to dight they encountered Meaura. E. A. Nottington, W. Ward, H. H. Ladd, and R. W. Wedderburn, visitors from Shanghan, and haded them seretely.

REFLECTIONS ON THE RACE MEETING.

The stables of Mr. Burey and Mr. John Peal again produced the great majority of the winners, Mr. F. B. Marshall of Amoy made a great attempt at this meeting to lower the colours of these stables, but his measure of success did not some up to general expectations. The Tree stable had been regarded down to the first day of the races as containing a sure winner of the Derby, but when the event came off Persimmon Tree-the pony with which the owner declared to winwas not even placed. Both the owner and jookey, however, showed their confidence in the pony by starting him in the race for the Champion Stakes on the same day that he had qualified, but again Persimmon Tree proved a disappointment.

Of the eleven jockeys who were placed throughout the meeting Mr. Johnstone with II One of those beheaded after the fight was a firsts, eight seconds and three thirds, Mr. Burkill, with nine firsts, five seconds and four thirds, and Mr. Vide with five firsts, four seconds and six thirds, were the most successful. Twenty-five wins between three jockeys left few chances for the others.

> A new rider was welcomed in Captain Taylor but it was noticed that he did not turn out on the second and third days.

> Not for years have the number of those who are counting their losses been so large as on the present occasion. The explanation is due to the fact that as the prospects of the gee-gees seemed so even, the betting was such as to provide small dividends, with the result that if a man backed a winner two or three times and then made a miss, he was out of pooket.

> The sinister influence associated with the number thirtsen seems to have been suspended so far as the present meeting was concerned. On the first day the thirteenth horse won no fewer than three times.

> The surprise of Wednesday created by Resolution has provoked no little comment, and the incident has been discussed from several points of yiew. A correspondent writes as

SIB,-The action of the Hongkong Jockey Club in retaining the cash invested on horses for a win in the second race of the second day of the meeting is of such an extraordinary and unprecedent ed nature that ventilation of the incident is absolutely necessary. The elementary principle that "In all bets made there must be a possibility to win when the bet is made" has been so ingenuously ignored as to suggest that the ruling referred to was applied in ignorance of the principle ex plained. You cannot win when you cannot lose." Obviously the backers of the second horse could notwin with Resolution unsupported. Two courses other than that adopted were open to the Executive, and certainly more equitable, viz., Beturn of all investments for a win, less the usual commission exacted by the Pari-Mutuel; or [and this is the practice elsewhere). When there are no tickets issued for a win on an ultimate winner of a race holders of tickets for a win on the second horse receive as winners. In the present instance backers of the three dead-heaters would simply divide in ratio to the number of tickets taken for a win, as in the case of a dead-heat for trut place. The Pari-Mutuel were meraly ballees of investors' funds.-Yours truly.

TATTERSALLS. The point is worth ventilating, and it is to be hoped that some enlightening discussion will

It does tend to make one dissatisfied with the pari-mutuel when one risks five dollars on a certain horse and gets-his five dollars returned. But that is not so bad as the experience of those who patronised native pari-mutuels, paying three dollars in Hongkong money, and recessing three dollars in Chinese coin!

Lucky numbers, of course, were in great demand for the cash sweeps. One man was told to get the 200th ticket for the Derby, and failing to do so had perfores to take another. Imagine his disgust when 200 proved to be the winning number. In a subsequent race he sought to buy another fancy number, which was found to have been already sold. That number also won: Such an experience certainly strengthens the belief in backing your fancy.

A JUROR EXCUSED.

When the names of jurors were being called yesterday morning at the Suprems Court the first called was that of Mr. E. Gaster, who stepped forward and begged his Lordship to be endused, owing to extreme pressure of work. His Lordship-What is the particular Dressire,

Mr. Gaster-Well, we are under-staffed at present in the office and it is necessary I should

His Lordship - Are you slow in the office ! Mr. Gastor No. Some of the secretaries

The Deputy Registrar—It is the China Fire Insurance Office. His Lordship—There must be strong grounds

before I can excuse you. You say you are exceptionally pressed? Mr. Gastor-Yes, I don't say it is absolutely imperative, but it would be more convenient if I

could be excused The Attorney General-They have a meeting

coming on. His Lordship . You will be ercused for to day. The Attorney-General-I don't suppose we will sit more than a day.

LOCAL SPORT.

FIXTURES AT A GLANCE.

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. "A" v. Police. Club Ground, 2.15 p.m. Craigengower v. R.E. Happy Valley, 2.15 p.m. Kowloon v. Telegraphs. Kowloon, 2.15 p.m.

Telegraphs and Dodwells' C. C .- B. B. Beattie, T. C. Buckland, C. T. Hose, F. Matson, E. A. G. May, E. C. Oliver, R. E. H. Oliver. C. E. Shields, W. E. Warburton, W Waterhouse and A. H. Young.

Kowleon:-J. Robinson, W. F. Brewer, W. L. Weaser, J. H. Mead, Lt. G. G. Richardson W. T. Elson, D. J. Mackensie, Lt. Wesver, W Carwon, H. O. Brawn, F. Sutton and H. Beir,

FOOTBALL.

H.R. SHIELD COMPETITION. Navat Yard v. Kowloon. Club Ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. T. Heigh. Buffs v. R.E. Military Ground, 4 p.m.

Referee, Gunner Marsh, R. G.A.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Becond Division. 83 Coy. v 87 Coy. Causeway Bay, 4 p.m. Referee Sapper Best, R.E. 88 Coy. v. A Coy. Military Ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee Sapper, Scarlett R.E.

Kowloon: - Foulkes; Lapsley and Van Ginkle, Wilkie, Cooper and Morris; Mesd and Wilkie Brown : Stubbs and Hedley.

TEAMS.

N. Y. - Ryall; J. C. Joughin and Harding; Anderson, Brown and Henning; Wilks and Watkins: Read: Sullivan and Dalziel.

R.E.: Barber; Beardmore and Morgan Cully, Barton and Jackson; Osmond a Taylor : Brown : Blackwell and Le Grove. Buffs :- Black : Cloke and Ruler : Osemton Wren and Cooper; Downs and Brewster,

Taylor; Ryan and Barker. racing. OFF DAY.

CRICKET.

The cricket match between owners Forsyth, and Mesus, Marshall and Jupp while Captain Dwyer and Mr other side Colonel Bayard and the Hon. Mr people find a tisfaction in that. All sorts Scarlett put up the best score, while Mr. Moller did extremely well with the ball. Scores:

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	G. P. Lammert, b Moller		
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Johnstone, b Forsyth Scarlett, b Maitland, b Humphreys 35 Crighton, c and b Marshall S.th. b Marshall Vida, not out Blair, b Humphreys Total -----120

Bowling Analysis.

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"THE TOREADOR."

The community, which during Race week less inclined then usual to take business seriously and is more ready to be amused, must appreciate the action of the A.D.C. in repeating their performance of "The Toreador." Our local amateurs have done so well with this pro duction that no further detailed notice of the work of the performers is called for, but it has to be added that their appearance last night was even better than any they have yet made. There was not the slightest nervousness apparent and the greater confidence and ease shown by all on the stage made the production go with a fine swing. The principals rereall up to their old standard of excellence and the chorus showed some improvment. A few topical allusions broght the production up to date and when Sammy turned out his empty pockets and declared he had done rather badly at the races there was an answering laugh which indicated that hospitals after repelling the invadors. his experience was not unique. Encores were frequently demanded and the artistes were in most instances indulgent. The compliments the political world the Liberals are saying they July were not limited to flowers on this occasion chocolates being handed up to some of the lady principals.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

London, January 26th. THE POSITION OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES. Who would be Prime Minister under the circumstances arising out of this election? Most of the cranks are still in the House, while whatever residium of commonsense Liberals there may be in the party are mostly defeated. It is a queer situation, and nobody is particularly pleased with it, except it be the Nationalists, who look for power enough in Parliament to make things intolerable for the Liberals unless their demands are granted. Probably before twelve months are over, some on both flux. Occasionally there is a joke to enliven affairs. The Liberal candidate in Sowerby, Lancashire, was Mr. Higham. Came a canvasser to call on a voter. "Who is the candidate"P asked the free and enlightened one. only a temporary arrangement. By the time

" Higham" replied the canvasser. "Bir,' replied the authority on aspirates, " I am glad to make your acquaintance and I hope.

you'll got in." Feeling seems to be growing more and more hitter since the returns have been so close and the prospect of more fighting is imminent. various rural places, according to the prevalent local party bias, the regular ammement still runs in the direction of smashing the windows of opponents. Since Tariff Beform won so many seats people of both sexes have taken to going about day by day with the colours of that party pinned to their clothes, and some ardent ladies duck their dogs out, too, in similar trimmings. Passing through Walworth during election day I saw a canine supporter of Mr. Belilios bearing a larid display of Tariff Reform tokens. Presently there happened to come along another pup with heavy leanings to Free Trade literature and pictures. Their owners were apparently friends, for they entered into the fun of the affair and leashed the dogs together while they walked along, perhaps to enjoy the attention attracted from passers-by. The way those opposing dogs snarled and mouthed at each other was screamingly funny. for all the world like the lordly humans who awarmed through the divisions with badges challenging their neighbours, and their tail costs trailing in invitation for a fight.

The Liberals were very disappointed when the victory of Mr. Gershom Stewart came ou on the screen at their clubs with the handsome margin of 1,447. The heavy work done in the Wirral division by the Conservative candidate told to its full extent when it came to the poll. He should be able to make useful contributions to debate, especially when Far Eastern questions which took place on the ground are up. Mr. William Keswick, who ran in forof the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday Epsom once more with a huge majority, had the afternoon, was certainly not "fool pidgin," unusual assistance of all the motor cars belonggood cricket was witnessed. Dr. ing to Lord Rosebery, the best-hated man in England in the eyes of the Liberals. Mr. I wielded the willow very effectively for the C. Taylor, the opium crank, was swept in again at Radeliffe-cum-Farnworth, but Professor Lup-Humphreys did good trundling work. On the ton went under in Lincolnshire, and lots of extravagant hopes were entertained of getting Lord Ronaldshay out in Hornsey, but when the return came through the Liberals had no need of fireworks for celebrations.

> BLECTION PETITIONS. Several election petitions are threatened to follow this bitterly contested election. Both sides are lavish in charges of corruption and "terminological inexectitude." Also there are one or two ourious cases that may puzzle the authorities a good deal. Down in Somerset and at Walthamstow the polling booths were not ready to open on two occasions till long after eight in the morning. If the results are close under such conditions anyone concerned may petition for the election to be declared null and void, so that a fresh contest is called for. The stesdiness of the country districts on the side of the great landed interest is the talk of both sides for it has gone further than the organisers expected, whether Libers or Conservative.

> SIR HENRY BLAKE. Sir Henry Blake, a former Governor of Hongkong, is the youngest seventy-year-old of my acquaintance. Yet that is the record reached by that hearty Irishman this week. He lives mostly in Ireland, in the old home of Sir Walter Raleigh, and Imperialist though he is, the neighbours "can't help liking him."

> AN MEOPLANE SCAPE IN RUSSIA. The seroplane scare has passed to Russia, for officers have declared to the Bourse Gazette that they have seen a mysterious steerable balloon, lighted with electricity, passing over St. Petersburg at a great height, and it seemed well able to proceed against the wind. Now who could it be but Japan P More shricks and wailings of unpreparedness !- But doubtless the whole thing is a ruse to make Russians prepared pay for the entensive airship experiments the Russian army is going in for in the next few months. As for ourselves, we are solemnly assured that within a short time much improved Zeppelin airships are to be built and a tourist traffic in them is to be started with England as the objective. Already the good folks of the East coast are getting their telescopes ready to catch a glimpse of the dreaded arrivals. It is fact, anyway, that two old ladies of Weymouth, having read the Daily Mail articles by Mr. Blatchford on the German peril, straightway became so frightened that they sought learons in first aid that they me tht be ready for the wounded Dorsetshire men who would soon be crowding the

THE SECURTARY FOR THE COLONIES. There being so much conbustible material in can't spare Lord Crewe from the Lords when Lord Minto retires from the Viceroyalty of India. So they are suggesting Lord Macdonhas had experience of India and has strong and Finland is being treated to a dose views as to the treatment of the dependency of concentrated repression. Because the man policy of Lord Curson.

COLONIAL SEAMEN. from representatives of public bodies concerning themselves with relieving such cases. The sides say in May, there will be another chairman is Mr. Owen Phillips, and among the contest, and I would not bet a collar stud on the | members are representatives of the Shipwreeked way the fight would go in that event, for political Fishermen and Mariners' Royal Benevolent opinions here at home seem to be in a state of Society and the Stangers' Home for Asiation

THE PLAGSBUP OF THE CRIMA STATION. I am given to understand that the selection of the armoured eruiser Minotaur to be th flagship of the British Squadron in China Vice-Admiral Sir Alfred Winsloe, has completed his period of command of the squadron the large cruiser of the Invincible type offered to the Government by New Zealand will have come into service, and this will be the vessel to serve as fiagship in China waters from 1912 on. The Minotaur is the most powerful British oruiser barring the three Invincibles, and it is certain she has only been sent East because the Government think it is fully necessary. The changes of the German fleet in the East lately are contributory influence. A new crew is gathering at Decomport for the Monmouth and will start for the East next week, on the Andromeda, The Andrewede and the Minetoner will meet at Colombo. The appointment of Captain C. E. Madden -as successor to Vice-Admiral Sir Alfred Winsloe in the office of Fourth Sea Lord is popular and not unexpected. followed Vice-Admiral Bacon in command of the Dreadnought and was Chief of Staff in the Home Fleet before becoming private secretary to the First Lord. He is popular and will go far yet.

LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS. In the Bristol workhouse this week die! Mrs. Barbara Baker, who had a variety of esperiences during her life. The daughter of a Mayo farmer in a substantial position she was educated at the Training College for Ladies in Dublin. She married first of all a Dublin engineer who failed in England. she and her child had to go to Grantham workhouse. Then they tried a new home in Singapore, but her husband deserted her, Returning to England with four children she took various situations and then with her savings took a business in the East End which did not succeed. Then she went to nurse an elderly hotel proprietor near Bournemouth who left her £6,000. So she married again, but experience had not taught her much even then, for this second husband squandered her fortune and for long enough there was legal contention between them. After that she was driven to sell matches in Piccadilly Circus, and though intermittent charity relieved her she became stranded at length in the Bristol poorhouse.

BAILWAYS IN KOREA AND MANCHURIA British firms are hoping to secure contracts to supply a very large quantity of rails, plates and other milway material, in connection with the development of lines in Korea and Manreached commercial circles here, Japanese firms are themselves fully employed and the desire is to place orders with British houses hotwithstanding lower tenders from American, German and Belgian companies. The Japanese have found, it is said, that British goods stand the climatio tests best.

THE ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

The first member of Captain Scott's British Antarotic expedition to leave England is Mr. for the expedition. He wants twenty ponies and twenty-five dogs, and as helica had please. of Manchurian experience he is convinced he can soon find the animals required. He will take them east and then south to New Zealand, and there he will wait the arrival of the Terra Nueva, which will leave Eng. land probably during the first week in August. Captain Scott meanwhile is going to Norway to inspect and select some motor sledges, two or three of which he will take with him to the South Pole.

THE JAPANESE LEGATION. Mr. Matsudira, of the Japanese Embusy, who with Mrs. Matsudirs has been prominently associated with the social side of diplomatic life in England, left England for the East or Saturday. For seven years they have lived in London and often have done the honours of the Embassy to privileged guests. Belonging as they do to one of the oldest houses of Japan, they are sure to occupy a high position on their return to their native land.

RUBBER. There has been more interest of late in Eastern rubber abares than in almost any other field of investment. Enbler brokers believe prices are steady and there is no prospect of an immediate advance to higher levels. The critical moment is anticipated at midsummer nert, when the principal manufacturers of waterproof clothing and other commodities will be under the necessity of laying in stooks for the winter trade. The stocks of rubber in consumers. hands are relatively small, as there has been a tendency during the last year to avoid heavy stocks because of the high prices that have been ruling. One expert believes Para rubber will be over ten shillings a pound before the end o

THE VATE OF POLAND. Russia seems to be given over to reaction once more, for Poland is to be dismembered, cloudy.

nell. It would be a striking experiment, for he im splite of the protests of the Poles, that do not, I undersand, accord with the who murdered the police chief of St. Petenburg recently had on him some plans of Finland the police jumped to the The report of the Government Committee may, conclusion that the assassination was instigated be expected very soon on the best method of by the Finns, and on that flimsy excuse the dealing with colonial seamen and colonial or liberties of the people are being tampered with Indian natives who may be left destitute in and the police force is being vastly increased in this country. Lord Crewe instituted the com. Finland, whose citizens will be called upon to mittee a long time ago, and a great deal of spend an extra £80,000 annually on their evidence has been accumulated from the re- maintanance. Also, there is fresh trouble presentatives of government departments, also threatening in Persis, for the Russians are moving troops again into Persian territory that is peaceful. Strong representations have been made to St. Petersburg on that head.

EXILED TO SIBERIA. With the object of impressing the Jew financiers of Europe—from whom loans were needed -the Russian government recently gave out that Siberia was no longer to be used as a place of oxile, but its fruitful lands were to be utilised for settlement by prosperous agriculturists. To these who know, the story was grotesque, and now there is the striking fact that over two hundred political prisoners have been sont shackled from St. Petersburg on that long road of despair to the frozen north.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mains. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated 18th February, stated:-The three days Race Holidays have caused another broken week and dislocation of business in stocks. Business has been chiefly restricted to Rubbers, and we have noting of any imcortains in our local market to report. Rates. however, in the latter have ruled weakish and close with a weak tendency. Exchange on London closes at 1/94 T/T and on

Bhanghai at 741. BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais have been totally neglected, and we have no business to report at the closing rate of 990. The London rate has fallen to £90 10s. Shanghai quotes \$1.020 sellers, or 73. Nationals are still enquired for at quotation, but we have no

business to report. MARINE INNURANCES. - Unions have been placed at 910 and close steady at that, Cantons are enquired for at 150, but there are no sellers. Other stocks under this heading call for no

FIRE INSURANCES -- Both our local stocks are neglicied, and with no business to report close with sellers at quotations. SHIPPING .- We have no changes or business to report under this hesding.

REFINE IRE.—China Sugars have changed. hands at 160 and close steady at that. Luzons have advanced to 26 after sales at 24 and 25. MINING .- Chinese Engineerings show an

improvement at 18. Raubs remain neglected at 6. DOORS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong. kong and Whampon Docks have improved to 54 with small cales and further shares could be placed at that rate. Kowloon Wharsa after a small sale at 60 close with sellers at 61. Shanghai Dooks are quoted in the North at 83 and

Hongkey Whark at 125 LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have found further buyers at 98 and close steady at that Hotels have further improved to 89 and 59 for old and new, respectively. Humphreys are enquired for in a small way at 71. Shanghai Lands show a further

Corrow Mills .- Eves rule quiet at 130.

remarks. RUBBERS.—Rates continue to advance London Singapore and locally and the markets rule strong with a decided upward tendency A fair basiness has been transacted during the week at somewhat erratio rates, and an un satisfied demand at quotations for most stocks exists at time of closing. Balgownies have been churia. According to information that has the chief feature in our local market and a somewhat incomprehensible business has been pu throughin them between SS143 and = \$190. the latter rate the market appears to have had a sudden setback, and at time of closing Singapore quotes 143 buyers. Bandyorofts, after advancing to 35 with sales, have also experienced a sudden drop and close at 30. Ledburys have been placed at from 63/9 to 68/ and dose firm. Kamunings have found local buyers at 7/ and 7/6 prem., but close zather easier at 7/. United Serdangs have changed hands at 90/. Apple-Malays at 22/6 and 23/. Highlands at 106/. Surgie Kapara at 105/ and 107/6. Eastern Interna-Meers, who is on his way to Manchuria and tionals; after touching 17/6 prem., are on offer North-East Siberia to obtain poince and door at 14/ prem. Other sales call for no special

MISCELLABROUS.—China Provs. have found buyers at 84. Coments at 72 and China Lights at 61. Bopes are quoted at 211 az div. and Langkats at 1.020. Other stocks under this heading call for no comment.

MR. GERSHOM STEWART'S ELEC-TION CAMPAIGN.

The following paragraph is culled from

CANVASSED IN LIONS DESI.

Ernest Holdsworth entered the lions' cage of a travelling menagerie at Beacombe, and after caressing the lion and lioness, enjoyed a cigar and a glass of champagne, and mailed at the back of the care one of the election addresses Mr. Gershom Stewart, the Unionist candidate

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 18th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has Islian moderately over E. Japan and the Bonius, and rison considerably to moderately over W. Japan, the Loschoos and the China

The depression has moved into the Pacific to Pressure is highest over China to the North of the Yangtae valley. Fresh to strong monso n may be expected

China Ses. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forcest for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is a follows :---Hongkong & Neighbourhood(*) N.E. winds, South coast of China between Same No. as 1.

Hongkong and Lamecks. Bouth cout of China between ! Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Hainen. (*) N.L. and E. winds, fresh or strong ; fair, HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. OFF DAY RACES.

To-day is the "Off Day" of the race meeting. The first saddling bell will be sounded at 1.30 p.m., and first race takes place at 2.00 sharp.

Following is the programme!-THE HAY AND COBN STAKES. - Value \$200. For all Subscription griffins that have run at this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin. Unplaced runners allowed 51b Entrance \$5 to go to Becond pony. Half a mile.

THE "LOTTERERS" STAKES. -Value \$200. For all griffins that have run at this neeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription Griffins that have run at this meeting and been placed second allowed 3 lb., those that have been placed third allowed 5 lb. Unplaced Subscription griffing allowed 0 lb. Jockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts in Hongkong. Shanghai or Tientain allowed 5 lb. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong or China allowed 7 lb. Off-day winner harred. Entrance \$5 to go to second pony. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in.

THE "ALL OUT" STAKES .- Value \$200. For all China ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced ponies and bond fide griffing on date of entry allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins of this season allowed 10 lb. Jockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Allowances not accumulative: Off-day winners barred Entrance \$5 to go to second pony. One Mile and a quarter.

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. It will be remembered that by Imperial Decree dated October 19, 1907, 22 Deliberative Assemblies were created, one for each of the 18 provinces of China proper, one for each of the three provinces of Manchuria, and one for the New Dominion or Chinese Turkestan, Of these, 21 were ceremonlously opened on October 14, in the presence of the Viceroy or Governor, who delivered an introductory dissertation. In the case of the New Dominion the Assembly, as will be seen later, could not be constituted. In the other 21 provinces preparations differing in degree in different provinces had been made for the election. In some notably in Shantung, Shansi, and Yunnan, the electorates were prepared and educated by lecturers sent throughout the province, and this practice will, before the next election, be extended to all the provinces. The numbers of electors who exercised the right of voting varied in different provinces. There was considerable apathy; there was the mistrust inevitable in an imperfectly educated country. No trace of anti-Christian prejudice marked my of the elections, and native Christians exercised freely the right of voting.

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The session occupied 40 days from the 1st of the 9th to the 10th of the 10th moon-i.e. October 14 to November 22. But in the case of Chih-li and one or two other provinces the sittings were extended to 50 days. Rules of having to be submitted to three readings. Debates were open to the public by the presentation of tickets issued by members. Tables and chairs were set apart for the reporters of the local newspapers, and the proceedings were daily recorded. Some of the addresses given at the opening were quite noteworthy. Conspicuous was the address of the Acting Governor of Shantung, Sun Pao-chi. Formerly Minister to Paris and later to Berlin, Sun Pacchi could speak with the authority of experience and with the confidence due to the fact that he is a favoured protégé of Prince Chirg, the President to one of the daughters of Sun Pao-chi. In his address Snn Pao-chi traced the history of conshould be no fear of adverse criticism, and he cited with commendation the conduct of Yuan hih-kai who, when Governor of Shantung. suppressed the Boxer movement in the province. He besought the Assembly to calm and dispassionate investigation. His reference to Yuan Shih-kai was believed to have Imperial approval, and for that reason it attracted wide

THE SUBJECTS DISCUSSED The Governor himself submitted a number of subjects for discussion—e.g., local selfgovernment, how should it be inaugurated? education, what lines should it follow? and similar questions regarding police, trade and industry, land taxation, and standardization of weights and measures. In Shanting province 119,546 voters recorded their votes. They sent to the Assembly 103 members, the senior member for the capital, Chinanta, being the chairman of the Chamber, of Commerce. Proceedings throughout were conducted with excellent good sense, and anybody seeing the orderly discussion of these grave gentry would think that the Assembly had been in existence. for yours.

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(Continued from page 8) In Manchur, a. in Mukden province, 52,679 men exercised their right of voting. Of the 50 members elected 26 had some official rank, 42 had literary degrees, and four had studied in Japan Subjects similar to those in Shantung were discussed, emphasis being aid upon the prohibition of open the improvement of agriculture—especially of when and beaus the reorganisation of land and other laxes, development of trade, and the reform

In Chih Il province, since the new buildings were not yet ready, the Assembly hold its opening meeting in the Memorial Temple of Li Hung-chang. There were present at the opening 140 members. Among subjects discussed was the interesting one of development of instruction in the easy writing of Chinese characters. A proposal of 12 members urging the cancelling of the Agreement recently concluded between Japan and China dor the settlement of the questions relating to Manchuria was met by an intimation from the Viceroy's deputy that such questions were beyond the province of the Assembly. Members were reminded of the conditions under which they were permitted to assemble. The members acquiesced and withdrow the proposal. THE SHANSI AND NAMEING ASSEMBLIES.

In Shansi province the Assembly was a conspicuous success. During a recent journey to Taiyunnfu and Hamfu while the Assemblies were in session I was much impressed with the serious spirit with which the members of the Assemblies in these two cities had entered upon their duties. In Shansi 90 members were elected. The President, Liang Shan-chi is one of the most distinguished scholars in the province. In his opening address the President paid a graceful compliment to England, where his con is being educated, speaking of her as "the friend of China and the Mother of Parliaments." Much of the work of the Assembly was given to the subject of cpium suppression. Led by the Progressive Ting Pao-chusa, the present Governor, Shansi is foremost among the provinces of China in its campaign spainst opium. In no other province has the cultivation of the poppy been so entirely suppressed The Provincial Assembly unanimously approved of this course, and unanimously resolved to oppose the continued entry of the drug from adjoining provinces.

In Hsianfu, that historic capital of China to which the Court fled in 1900, the Assembly was spened with felal by the Governor, an amiable old Manchu, who submitted a grave dissertation en constitutional government, a subject on which he could speak with the complete detackment due to entire ignorance. While the Provincial Assembly of Kananh province was meeting in the capital, the Vicercy Sheng Yun was on his way back to Peking, having been removed from office for "opposing the Imperial will" by memorializing the Throne that the time had not yet come for granting the prevince a representative assembly

In Nanking the foreign Censuls were present at the opening ceremony, and were struck with as orderly and impressive manher with which the proceedings were conducted. The subjects discussed embraced currency reform, the taking of the census, railway extension, reclamation of mate lands, river dredging, agriculture and afforestation, opium prohibition, stamp daty, questions of liken of standardization of weights and measures, and the formation of, a society for spreading among the people a knowledge of the principles of constitutional government. THE HUPEH, HUNAN; AND SZECHUAN

In Hupeh province, which had an Assembly of 80 members; 113,233 voters went to the poll. The ambjects discussed ranged from education, oplum suppression, and oncoungement of agriculture and forestry to the presention of fires. In Husan province the gentry have always been more powerful than in any other province of China. It is a common saying that they are more powerful than the officials. An association of the gentry meeting in the capital is always consulted on all matters affecting the province. The Provincial Assembly has extended the authority of the association. The two most prominent members of this association were elected President and Vice President of the new Assembly.

Of the 105 members elected in Szechuan province the greater number were either holders of official rank or graduates under the old system of examination. Bix only were elected under the property qualification. A large percentage of the members, including the President. PuTion-chun, were students who had returned from Japan. No other Assembly was more free in its criticisms of the authorities. Early in its proceedings the Assembly had a constitutional struggle with the Vicercy as to its rights. The Assembly won the day and thereby gained greatly in prestige. Chinese spectators admired the independent manner in which the members discussed questions affecting the interests of the province, the finest and richest in the Chinese Empire. Among subjects discussed were the oradication of superstition, the abandonment of footbinding, the prevention of disputes between Christian converts and non-Christians, the establishment of trade banks, and the need of universal education. The Viceroy of Szechuan is the well-known Bannerman, Chao Erh-heun, who was the first Viceroy of Manchuria after the reorganization.

THE OTHER PROVINCES, Space forbids a reference to each of the Assemblies but the dignity and grace which marked the proceedings in Poschow and the "excellent repute" of the President of the Cauton Assembly must be noted. In the latter province there was friction as to the forms of address between the Assembly and the higher provincial authorities, but it is remarkable how 1817 have been these differences and how easily and amicably they have been adjusted, Among other subjects discussed in Cauton were the suppression of gambling, the seform of prisons, and the abolition of the old exten of police and Yamen ranners. To overcome the language difficulty in this Assembly it was arranged that either Mandarin or Cantonese could be employed, each speech being translated after its delivery.

In Yunnan, Kwalchew, and Kwangsi proceedings followed the lines of other provinces. In Kweilin, the capital of Kwangsi, the Assembly numbered 58 members, and there was early need of a protest by the President against the attempted encroachment on their privilege on the part of the Governor,

In K weighow impatus is being given to opion restriction, and the province promises, under the impulse of the Assembly, to seem into line with its sister province of Yunnan, where the appression of the militration of the poppy has

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Organization Office meetings were held in which rations systems of colonial government were discussed. It was resolved to suggest that in place of a deliberative Assembly the Now Dominion should be given some such system of representation as is som in British Crown. Colonies It was suggested that a limited council should be created, composed of officials and of gentry elected by parsons possessing !!franchise and approved by the provincial authorities At the same time it was decided that education was to be vigorously spread and achools founded with the object of increasing the proportion of persons knowing Chinese.

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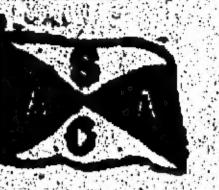
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FORTHOOMING EVENTS. Wednesday, 23rd Fab.—Roup of Race Ponies at Fountain, by Messrs. Hughes & Hough. Saturday, 26th Feb .- 29th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Hongkong Ice Co., Ltd. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8th and 9th March— Hongkong Horticultural Society, Annual Show, in the Botanic Gardens.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Seberia sails from Yokohama on the 13th inst., on route to Horgkong and is scheduled to arrive at this port on the 25th

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the 10th inst. a.m., for Hongkong via usual ports of call.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prine Sigismund left Sydney or the 14th mat set noon, and may be expected here on or about the 8th prox

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Shire Line str. Flintships left London for Hongkong on the 2nd ult. and may be The str. Daore Castle Init Singspore on the

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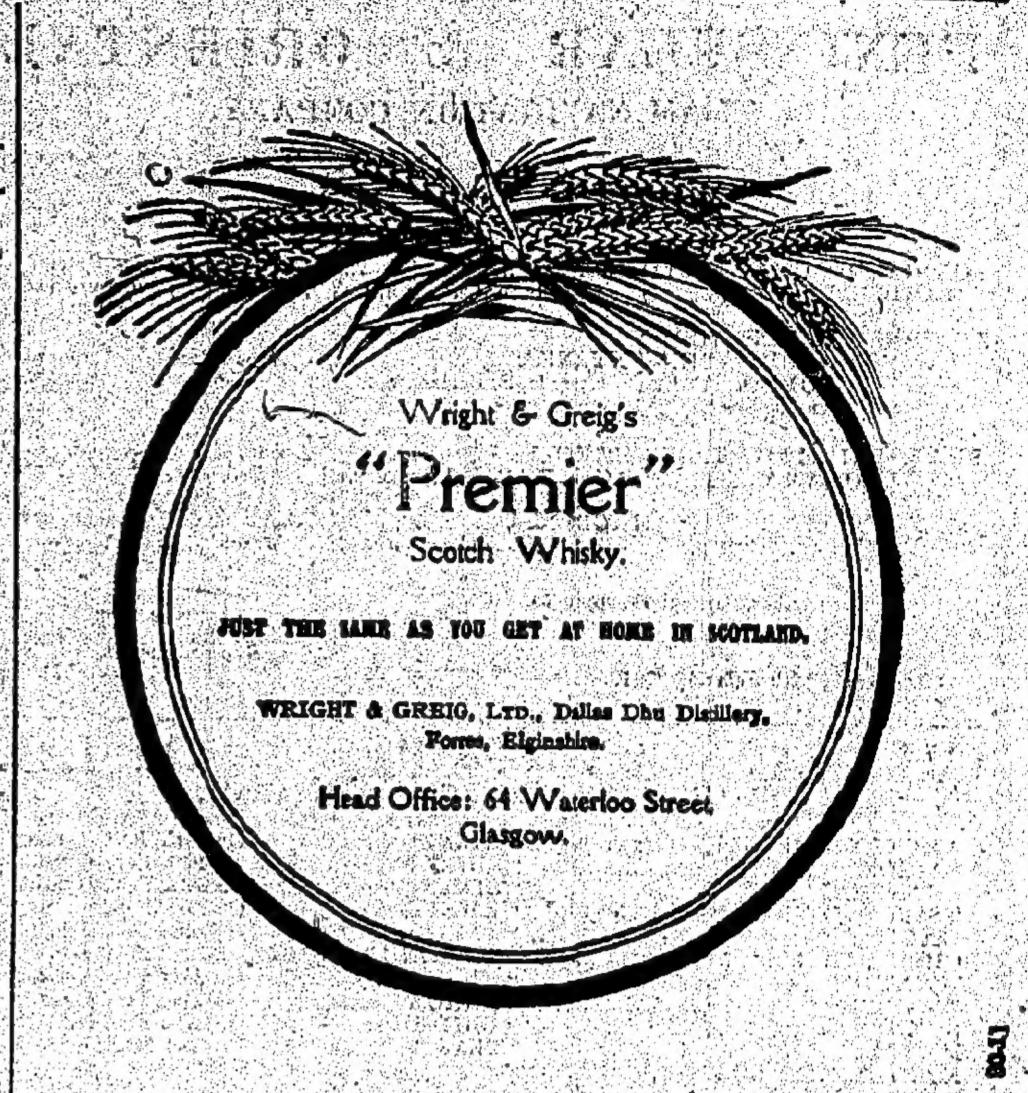
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Under the August dawn a great white yacht steemed cautiously into the little bay of Cour. It was a dead calm, and there was no sound save the best of the engines. Cour Bay is an indifferent anchorage except in the fairest weather; on this particular morning it happened to be void of craft, large or small.

The tinkle of the telegraph was followed by silence, and the yacht slid forward with decreasing speed for the space of several minutes. Then the telegraph rang again, and the commotion under the gracefully moulded stern indicated that the engines had been reversed. At the right moment, and at a sign from the captain, the anchor was let go. the absolute stillness of nature the plunge and the rattle of the chain were startling their loudness. People in the little village swoke, and peered from shuttered or blinded windows. In a large house set high on the hillside a women peoped between the slate of the venetians: but she had been awake ere the sound reached her. She looked long at the yacht, which was unfamiliar, sighed, and returned to the bed. On the table at her belaide stood a night-lamp and a small bundle of letters, evidenty not written recently, also a single letter. She extinguished the lamp, it being no longer necessary, and picked up the bundle of

For a while she seemed to weigh them in her hand, while perhaps she was weighing them her mind. At last, carefully, she began to tear them, one by one, into very small pieces. When all had been destroyed she took up the letter that had lain by itself. For minutes she gazed at it without reading a word. Then suddenly she sighed again.

Enclosed in the letter was a telegraph form, already addressed, and stamped, but with the spaces for the message blank. With a pencil she wrote one word-Yes.

"Yes!" she whispered passionately. "Yes Oh, it must be yes now. Burely I have waited long enough." She folded the form, and along with the letter placed it beneath her pillow, and hid her fees.

On board the yacht, in one of the deck saloons, a man of about thirty five sat and gazed towards the shore. A strong-looking man, bronsed by a southern sun, dark and slightly grizzled at the temples, with a de termined mouth and kindly eyes. A coffee service stood neglected at his elbow, and the cigarette between the first and second fingers of his left hand had gone out. His right heel hand held a letter that had been unfolded and refolded until in danger of felling to pieces. It was a short note, dated nearly fourteen years ago. It man thus:-

" Dear Jim,-"Good-bye and God bless you. However long it may be till you come back, you will find me waiting for you. - Evelyn.

An old, commonplace story—the one of a poor man falling in love with the daughter of a rich man. It had been a boy and girl affair that had mever reached the stage of actual parental interference, for Jim Fergus, old for his twenty years, had foreseen that and betaken himself to South Africa where, in those days at any rate, fortunes might be made rapidly. Jim was the sort of man, to put it briefly, who gets on. Going out to Johannesburg in a humble capacity, he became within eight years a person of some importance. Indeed he made a small fortune, as many people would consider it, and was on the point of returning home when he suddenly saw his wayhe saw most things suddenly—of making a great fortune over certain mining business. So he delayed his departure. The thing was slower, although not less sure, than he had anticipated, It took him five years more to complete the

operations that made him a millionaire. And all the time he thought of Evelyn Thorne-not always, perhaps, with aching desire, but always, certainly, with a warm effection. In the end he was going to marry her that was absolute! Their correspondence had been stopped during the second year by her father, "I forbid it," the old man wrote, and his daughter had sent a line by the same post saying, "I can write no more and you must write no more, dear; but I can wait." Jim Fergus drew his eyes from the once familiar scene to the letter in his hand, and lav his eigarette, poured out a cup of coffee, and she knew nothing of men. The path through could be waiting still? Nearly fourteen years! rested awhile. An hour later she saw. a mile Why she must have passed her thirtieth distant, a boat being rowed out to the yacht. birthday. It seemed absurd to think that Evelyn could ever be thirty! For himselfwell, he had forgotten time these last few | behind her usual time. years. His great fortune made, he had come As she approached the house her sister came home express; the thought of Evelyn gain down the british steps. There was something in He had seen her at Southampton, purchased slip of paper in her hand. her and sugaged her captain and crew within now, thirty hours later, while the sun rose gloriously, he sat wondering, wondering, wondering. He hated himself for wondering. What was there to doubt? The strange thing about it all was that he sid not doubt Evelyn. And yet he was not quite certain whether he would recognise her. Fourteen years is a large out out of one's life; a long time for one's mind to remain fixed on a single idea, or ideal. So Forgus sat there, in his magnificent yacht that was still unfamiliar to him, wondering and wondering.

At six o'clock after swallowing some stone-cold coffee, he gave orders for the shore. Ten minutes later he stepped upon the roughly built jetty, every stone remembered from his boyhood. The village was beginning wish it had been ten years ago," whispered to amake, but he passed the row of cottages Evelyn as if to hereif. without encountering anybody who might recognise him. He took the road over the hill, and they reached the village post office without passed on and presently clambered over a bro. o'clock. had tred the same way but yesterday.

He walked on leisurely, and arrived at a small clearing. The stumps of trees that had been removed and the green about them were un-

"Cutting down the trees!" he said to him-

self, and went on pondering. He seated himself on a stump, and took out Jim Fergus he called himself-I met him this his pipe. But he lergot to fill it. He asked morning and -" himself why he had not ordered the yacht to land him seven miles down the coast where his parents had lived. Why had he come first to Cour Bay?

A squirrel ran up a tree in his line of vision. He was watching it idly when he became consoious of human footfalls. A girl was coming along the path he had recently trod; a girl in a snowy blouse and dark skirt, with wonderful brown hair that caught the sun as she entered the clearing - that was all he noticed about her just then. She came forward, not seeing him.

He got up quickly. " Evelyn i he exclaimed. She halted in amszement, and he realised she was not Evelyn.

"I beg your pardon," he said; "but I took you for Miss Evelyn Thorns an old friend of

She hesitated but the appearance of the unan "I am Lydia Thorne - Evelyn is my sister.

Fergus had a vague recollection of a goung sister of Evelyn's, a school girl in about skirts. awkwardly My name is Fergus Jim Fergus. I med to live at Foordale. I know your sister, Miss Thorne -rether well. At that moment it struck him that he had

never seen so protty a girl as the one before him.
"Oh!" muraured Livdle Thorns "I—I think I have heard of you-long ago. Of course," she continued more freely, "I know that your people used to live at Feardale. But now".- her manner became stiff-"I must bid you good morning, Mr. Fergus

He winced. Then he said: "Please don't go Miss Thorne It's nearly fourteen years since I left these parts-since I spoke to anyone of my own neighbourhood. I came ashore ess than an hour ago....

"From the yacht?" "Yea."

"Whose yacht is it?" she seked involuntarly, for a yacht's arrival in Cour Bay was an event. He noticed her eyes then. They were grey at its most beautiful. "Mine," he said uncomfortably.

Then she isughed; and while he reddened he neticed the loveliness of her mouth.

"My parents are batter off in Glasgow now than when they used to live in Feardale," he said, as if the words were wrenched from him. I had a bit of lack in South Africa," he went "As for the yacht, I took a notion to her the day before yesterday. Can't say I've got used to her vet.

"Really and truly?" oried Lydia. "Is that riorious yacht actually yours?" "I suppose it is. But-tell me, Miss Thorne -has your sister never mentioned Jim Fergus

The girl shook her head. "I don't remember her doing so; and yet your name is familiar. You are familiar. Didn't you once have a little boat with scarlet

"No. I'm afraid I left this part of the world before scarlet sails were fashionable—I'm sorry I can't claim your mamory, for I'm beginning to remember you. You were the youngest."

"I still am. All married between Evelyn and me. But what am I saying ? I must be going now. Good bye, Mr. Fergus." "One moment Your sister Evelyn-Miss

Thome. I mean—she is not married?" "Not yet. But-" Lydia bit her lip and went exquisitely raddy. "But what P

" Really, Mr. Forgus!" She turned on her He followed her

" Forgive me. I was a friend of your sister long ago. I could not help feeling interested. Believe me, it is not more importaneuce." "You don't look importinent," she sllowed.

But, really, I cannot discuss such things with a stranger—that is, a stranger to me. am sure my sister will be very pleased to see you at our house later in the day. Fergus looked rather pathetic.

"I wonder." he said under his breath. Then he met the fine eyes of the girl. "Will you tell her," he said gently, "that you had the misfortune to meet me this morning, and that I shall call upon her this afternoon

Lydia's face took on a pussled expression. It seemed strange that she should never have heard of this man who appeared to know her sister so well.

Of course I shall tell her, she said; and with a gesture of farewell, not altogether unfriendly. aha left him.

He stood watching her until she disappeared emongst the trees, a wistful look in his eyes. "I wonder if Evelyn will be glad to see me," he thought, resuming his seat on the stump, utter strunger. Perhaps it was that you were and illing his pipe. "I—I wonder if I will be the first woman I spoke to in my own country. glad to see her.

All at once he stiffened as one who receives a mental shock.

Meanwhile Lydia Thorne pursued her way through the wood, She was given to long morning walks. Solitade did not depress her, but this morning her heart was less light than usual The encounter had disturbed her, though she did not admit so much to herself; she went over the brief conversation with the stranger, and, like him, fell to wondering, At twenty four on the luxurious seat pendering. He dropped Lydis was still heart whole which is not taying forgot about it. Was it possible that Evelyn the wood took her to the shore, and there she Was the stranger going on heard already? She set out for home and breakfast somewhat

ing force with every hour. It had been Evelyn's movements, something in her carriage. another sudden idea to buy the yacht that caught Lydis's attention Evelyn had a

Early bird!" she cried lightly. "I am an hour, and sailed direct for Cour Bay. And going to send a telegram. Will you come with me ? We have just time before breakfast." "A telegram!"

The alder sister laughed, "Come," she said loftly; "I want to tell you something, dear." They walked the laugth of the long avenue

ere Erelyn spoke spain.
"Lydia I am going to be married."
"Married! Oh, Evelyn!" Lydia's eyes shone, "You're going to take Charlie Phillips

"At last!" essented Evelyn in a low voice. Are you glad, dear? " Lydia squeszed her arm. "Everyone will be glad, but I can't tell you how glad I am. Are

-are you wiring him?" "Yes he will be here to-morrow, How I

Neither of the sisters was given to "gush," came to the gutes of the large house, hecitated, much further conversation. It was just eight

ken wall into a pine wood. It seemed as if he Ryelyn handed in her telegram, and rejoined her sister. They came in view of the cea. "What a lovely yeakt; she exclaimed noticed it coming into the bay this morning.

I wonder whose it is, "Why," said Lydia, "I meant to tell you sooner, but your great news made me forget everything. It belongs to a Mr. Fergus-

"Jim Fergus!" "What is it, Evelyn ?"

"Oh, God!" muttered Evelyn. "Oh, God! -Why didn't you tell me sooner?" She turned abruptly, and ran back to the post office. A series of clicks met her ears. "Have you went off that wire, Mrs. Frager?"

she saked, her hand to her side "Just finished, Miss Thorns," the postmistress cheerfully replied, looking up from the instrument

"Oh-thank you." Evelyn almost resied from the shop. Her sister met her. " Dear, what is the matter?"

"Wait!" gasped Evelyn. "Let us go home."

Lat He know ma bot I didn't know him He saked me to tell you he would call to see this afternoon. But why " Evelyn raised her hands, and let them fall in

at abandonment of despair. "Why didn't you tell me sooner one minute somer, Lydis P Don't you understand P." "I understand nothing."

Evelyn walked on. "Of course you were roung at the time. But I got engaged to Jin Forgus when I was eighteen. He went abread. I promised to wait for him. morning—a few minutes ogo—I Charlie Phillips saying I would marry him I-I want to marry him afterwards you tell me Jim Fergus is here

What am I to do ? " Lydia did not answer. "What am I to do?" Lydis's head drooped.

There was a long silence. "Poor dear," said Lydia at last "But it will all come right for you and Charlie. Yet she was thinking mostly of the man she had met in the wood. Her heart schod for him. "It will never come right," said Evelyn hopelessly, "because -because I must keep to

telegram." She turned "No, no, Evelyn! Don't be hasty." Lydia caught her sister's arm. "Think what -" Evelyn wrenched herself free.

my first promise and I must send another

"Why didn't you tell me sooner?" she oried maressonably, and hurried down avenue, leaving the other hart and helpless. Slowly Lydia proceeded towards the house. She was sorry for her sister, sorry for Charle Phillips whom she had known for years; bubit was for Jim Fergus, whom she had known for five minutes, that her eyes filled.

"What a mad, miserable morning! What a mad, miserable world!" she sighed, and began to pace to and fro, waiting for her sinter's

She turned swiftly to see him coming through the trees. At sight of her he healtated for an instant, then continued his advance.

"I thought I could remember my way about the woods, he said raising his cap, but fairly lost myself. I came to a fence and climbed it, hoping to reach the high road. Till I am you I had no idea I was in your grounds." E spoke awkwardly and a triffe apologetically. "This avenue will take you to the road," she said not very graciously.

"Oh, thank you." He coloured helly. "Par don my intrusion." He strode off Augry with him, angry with herself, angry with the whole world, Lydia let him go a desen paces, ere she realised that he was almost pertain to overtake or mest Evelyn. "Mr. Ferons!"

He wheeled round, but did not soswer. "If you are going to the shore," she said striving to speak evenly, " you will likely meet

"Ah!" he said, taken abaok. But he re-covered himself immediately. "Thank you." And he made to go. "Mr. Fergus,

"Yes, Miss Thorne?" He drew nearer. "I-I gave my sister your message." "I thank you," he returned, after a pouse.

I shall hope to meet her on my way to the shore. He glanced at Lydia, and averted his "I can only trust," he added blowly "that she may not resent my arrival so keenly as-" He stopped short.

For the life of her Lydia could not repress smile. He showed his injured feeling like a boy, she thought Suddenly he laughed. "What a fool I am!" he erclaimed. "I don't know why I should expect you, Miss Thorne, to welcome me, an

after nearly fourteen years' absence." The girl's gravity had returned. In a breath it came to her that she might be able to help her lister -and him. " Mr. Fergus, if my welcome is snything to

you, please accept it. I am sure my mister will welcome you herself, presently, But oh, dear! How difficult it is!" He cama a step nearer.

"You have something to tell me something I ought to know, Miss Thorne?" "I think I ought to to tell you, Mr. Fergus. And yet-"

He looked straight at her then, and her beauty thrilled him. "I believe I could guess," he said almost

cheerfully. "And there is no one to blame save myself Fourteen years is a long time ... You; I think I already know what you would tell me . . . We were very young fourteen years ago. We could not realise but I need not talk about it . . Do you wish me to go away at once, Miss Thorne P That would make

have done right?" she murmured. "Oh, Mr. Forges, have I done right? And I have burt You have done right in saving your sister

pain, he replied evalvely, an a trifle shame-Broadly. "And now I must bid you good-liye, and go the way I came "-He hold out his hand-"through the woods."

She gave him I ers, and for a space there was ulance between them.

"Will you give me your friendship, Miss Lydia?" he neked at last. "Will you welcome me if I come back here when —when —or —things are more settled? It may seem strange to you, but in spite of everything I feel I shall want to come back here, and, perhaps, before very long. Will you give me alittle welcomo?" Her lovely eyes met his.

"Yes," she said gravely. And then in alarm she whispered, "Evelyn is coming! It is too late for you to go. Good-bye !"

The next moment she was gone. Dased he stood ustil Evelyn, coming wearily up the avenue, raised her eves to meet his own.

And of a sudden his heart mught fire, and he ran to her. And she with s little gasping

Evelyn!" " My beloved, my darling !"

"Oh, my dear, my dear! Then a silence in which they fell apart eves "Evelyn," he said hoarsely, "h

"No no! Not too late. Has it not been too long for you ! . I - I thought you had forgotten

"I feared you had forgotten me, Evelyn, Is -is there no one ese? Truly? Your sister said-but perhaps I misunderstood-oh, tell She hid her face.

"Jim, I - I nearly made a terrible mistake. But-"she looked at him through tears-"it is not mide. When I saw you I know-I "You do love me ret?"

"Oh, Jim, I can't help it. You don't deserve t after all these empty years. But you-are you sure you still care? "I am sure of nothing else! The moment I saw you-" His words were lest on her lips.

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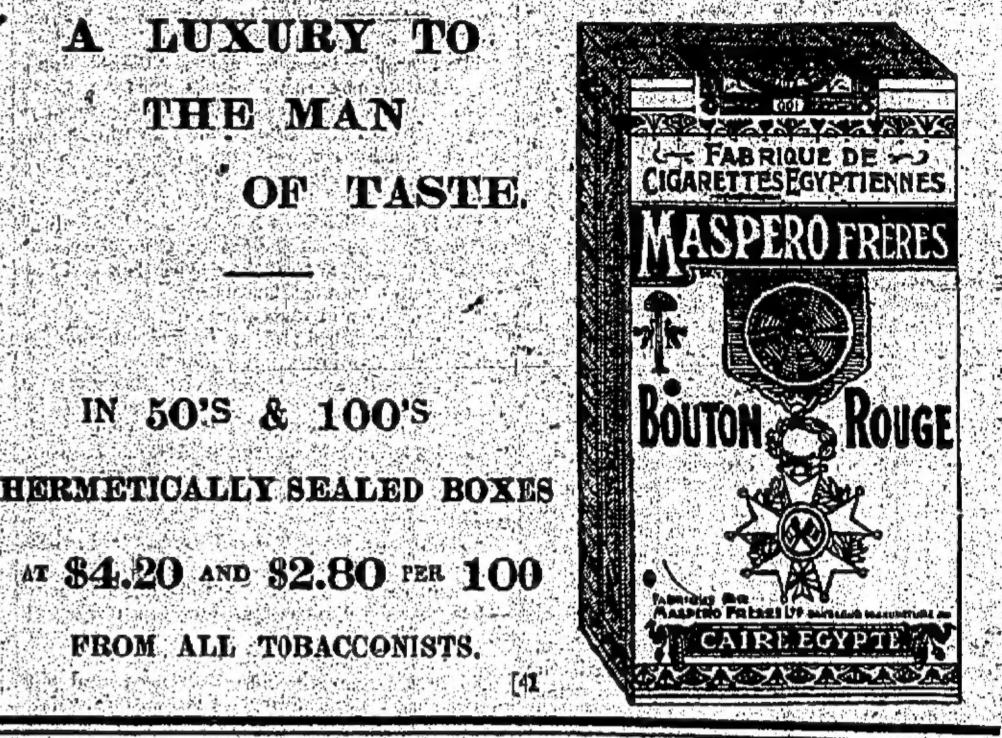
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TIEMTSIN, British str., 1,227, F. Boyd, 15th Feb. - Milke 3rd February, Coal -Butterfield & Swire. TJIMARI, Datch str., 2,469, J. N. Bonman, 12th Feb.—Batavia 30th Jan, General-Java China Japan Lijn.

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TSINANEV, Chinese str., 1,400. Juliusser, 13th

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